

The Argus.

H. A. PEASE Publisher.

HOLBROOK, - ARIZONA

The newest thing in shirt waists—the man who wears them.

Another reason for the campaign liar never hitting the mark is his always shooting with the long bow.

A professional water walker got his feet wet, caught cold, and died from the effect. There is no telling what a profession may do to a person.

American women don't revolvers and American men take to shirt waists. Real life affords cases of "Vice Versa" as amazing as the imagination of Anstey ever created.

The maharajah of Bhaurpur became intoxicated and lost his job. It was considered absolutely necessary for a man who had to pilot that title through the streets to remain strictly sober.

China has borrowed from the "foreign devils" in recent years \$900,000,000, and the larger part of the money has been expended to pay for modern arms. China evidently believes in fighting the devils with their own arms.

A professor of geology has found near Montclair, N. J., fossil specimens of a fish supposed to be millions of years old. The fish belongs to the order of ganoids, of which there are only a few modern representatives. Housekeepers who think their fishman is not furnishing wares as fresh as they desire can at least comfort themselves with the knowledge that his ice-box contains nothing as old as this.

"When the rats die, you may know the plague has come," is a common saying in the East. Honolulu puts it differently. "When the plague has come the rats must die," is the Western version. The physicians became convinced that rats were responsible for the dissemination of bubonic plague in Honolulu, and offered a bounty of 25 cents a head. Within two weeks more than five thousand were killed. The result seems to have justified the outlay, for it is said that since the rats were destroyed not a single case of plague has appeared.

"One of the things that strikes one most forcibly in this country," said an English observer, who has been spending some weeks in the United States, "is the way in which your young men not only support themselves but push out into positions of trust. Our English boys certainly seem to be better educated, but the American boys beat 'em hollow in self-reliance and horse sense, as I believe you call it here. Perhaps it is owing to the different way in which the American young man looks at things. The English boy, starting out in life, obtains a berth—which is something to sleep in—or he finds a situation. The American boy either 'gets a job' or 'goes to work' for somebody. There is a whole revelation of mental attitude in those different phrases."

The editor of an anarchistic newspaper published in this country hailed the murder of King Humbert with an editorial paean of joy. He frankly conceded that Humbert was kind and estimable, personally, and that he had not been guilty of oppressing his people; yet this man rejoiced in his death merely because he was a king. What sort of man it is who preaches such doctrines—what sort of men anarchy breeds—is well brought out by the comments of a Chicago paper on this editor: "He is not a worker, but a 'dead beat.' He spends most of his time consuming beer and giving utterance to the desire that people may be killed. He is not even a brave man. When he was last wanted by the police he had to be dragged out from under the bed where he had hidden." This is a just arraignment, not merely of an anarchist, but of anarchy.

A Washington police justice recently dismissed a charge of profanity lodged against a man who swore at a street car conductor. The learned judge held that, although there was an ordinance against profanity, in this case the provocation was great and therefore the offense was excusable. Nevertheless, profanity is never excusable. It may not be unlawful. In the view of many worthy people it may not be immoral. But that it is inexcusable on the ground of good manners, good taste and a proper sense of self-respect cannot be questioned. The spontaneous vocabulary of a man is a reflection of his real self. By his speech we shall know him. The old saying, "In vino veritas," is terribly true. When a gentleman takes too much wine he still speaks like a gentleman. When a cad is in his cups he will talk like a cad, though in his sober moments, when he is on guard, he is a model of correct discourse and a Chesterfield in manner. Likewise when a man is in a passion, when he forgets himself in the heat of anger, his speech will betray his vulgarity if he is vulgar, or proclaim his purity if he is pure-minded. Passion is the great revealer. There is a spirit in language which makes its way into the character. The habitual employment of the purest vocabulary will gradually refine the coarsest, vulgar character. Habit is all powerful. The coarse man beginning the practice of propriety in his speech will at first seem to be what he is not, but if he perseveres he will come to be what he desires to seem. Then, when passion consumes him he will be in no danger of lowering himself in his own eyes or in the estimation of others. He will still be a man.

There is a skeleton in every closet, but some skeletons are more obtrusive than others. Take one of the poets in a current magazine, for example. Inwardly he is consumed with a raging fire. "Oh, take me," he exclaims, "into the still places of your heart, and hide me under the night of your deep hair; for the fear of love is upon me; I'm afraid lest God should discover the wonderfulness of our love." It is clear that when alone with himself, and wrapped up in his great sorrow, he is inclined to make light of everything save his own troubles. He does not consider that it would be physically impossible for her, even if she were so inclined, to take him into the still places of her heart and at the same time hide him out: "Oh, touch me!" cries this anguished soul. "Oh, look upon me! Look upon my spirit with your eyes." What nonsense! How could she? "And touch me," he insists, as if nothing but a touch will ease him, "with the benediction of your hands." A rolling pin would be more effective, but hear him out: "Breathe upon me, breathe upon me, and my soul shall live. Kiss me with your mouth upon my mouth and I shall be strong." We doubt it. The young gentleman's nerves are evidently badly shattered, and nothing but quiet and a regular and long course of tonics will tend to restore his strength. The poet may not have gone too far. If he has not, and can calm himself long enough to write to Ella Wheeler Wilcox perhaps she will give him some good advice. Meantime he might try the effect of a shower bath or employ Mr. Muldoon to harden his fiber.

Is the face of a beautiful woman public property, to be used in yellow pictures on cigar boxes and flour barrels, or can its owner claim the "right of privacy" and protect that right in the courts? This was the question at issue in a suit for \$15,000 damages brought by a beautiful young girl of Rochester against the Franklin Mills Company and the Rochester Folding Box Company for the use of her portrait, unknown to herself, as an advertisement for flour. The chief contention of the fair plaintiff was that her "right of privacy" had been invaded, causing her mental injury and distress. It is gratifying to note that Justice Davy, of the Supreme Court, sided with the plaintiff. His ruling, in which he overruled the demurrer to the complaint, embodies so much sound reasoning that it is safe to regard it as an indication of what may be expected from the courts when cases of this kind are brought in the future. In the course of his decision the Judge said: "It does not appear from the complaint in this action that the plaintiff is within the category of what might be denominated a public character. She is undoubtedly a young woman of rare beauty, and this she enjoys as a private citizen. It is very natural, if the plaintiff is of a modest and retiring nature, that any such publicity would be extremely disagreeable and offensive to her. It is not impossible, therefore, that she has suffered and continues to suffer great mental injury and distress." The Judge further declares that if the lithographic likeness, owing to its beauty, is of great value as a trademark or advertising medium, it is a "property right" which belongs to the complainant and cannot be taken from her without her consent. The contention of the young woman of Rochester raised a point which, it is claimed, has never been passed upon in the courts of this country.

Naval Cadets.
The number of naval cadets is limited according to the following rule: Each member of the House of Representatives is entitled to name one candidate to represent his district until he graduates, resigns or is discharged. In addition the President has the privilege of appointing one and ten annually at large. Two examinations for admission are held each year, one in May and the other in September. The requirements of each candidate are: He must be between 15 and 19 years of age; he must be physically sound and able to pass a creditable examination in English grammar, United States history, geography, arithmetic and algebra as far as the theory of quadratic equations and their practice. The pay of a naval cadet is \$500 a year, beginning with the date of admission.

Insects and Music.
Tarantulas do not dance to the sound of the violin, but let the people they bite do the dancing; scorpions, however, enjoy fiddling, according to the Quarterly Review, and lizards go crazy for music of any kind. As for serpents, the boa constrictor and python are senseless to melody, but the cobra is fascinated by the flute and still more by the fiddle. Polar bears enjoy the violin; so do ostriches; wolves will stop in the chase to listen to a cornet; elephants are fond of the flute, especially the upper notes; tigers, while appreciating violin and flute, cannot stand the harmonica, while the musical seal shows no emotion on hearing any instrument, not even the bass drum.

A Municipal Restaurant.
For fifty years the city of Grenoble, in France, has maintained a municipal restaurant and kitchen, where meals are cooked and supplied at cost. The food is of the best quality, the cooks are skillful and the service is excellent. One may dine there on bread and soup for 3 cents and have his hunger thoroughly appeased, or may pay 12 cents and enjoy a course dinner.

An Expensive Thermometer.
The most expensive thermometer is in use at the Johns Hopkins University. It is known as Prof. Bowland's thermometer, and is valued at \$10,000. It is an absolutely perfect instrument, and the graduations on the glass are so fine that it is necessary to use a microscope to read them.

Salt as Money.
In Abyssinia, not so very long ago, salt was the principal medium of exchange, being practically used as money.

The Musicians of London.
It is said that in London there are no fewer than 10,000 professional musicians of various grades, and that more than half of them are women.

One Word.
"Llanfairpwllgwyngyll" is a village in Wales that enjoys the privilege of being counted as one word in telegrams.

Title of the latest serio-comic song:
"If Your Teeth Don't Ache, You Are All Right."

When some people shake hands their hand is as cold and motionless as a dead fish's tail.

A little flour by any other name, would doubtless smell as wheat.

ALL ALONG THE COAST

Interesting General Information
About California

MENTIONED IN THESE COLUMNS

Selections That Will Be of Great Interest To Both Old And Young.

Seattle, Sept. 30.—Elizabeth Langley, twenty-four years of age, wife of a lawyer, theatrical manager, died by suicide at her home in this city this morning by drinking carbolic acid. The case is a mystery. She leaves three daughters here. Her husband is in the north.

Sacramento, Sept. 30.—Constable Cottrell of Walnut Grove arrived at midnight with a Chinaman named Li Sing, whom he arrested this evening at Courtland, as accessory to the murder of A. P. Low. Wednesday morning the wounding of Ah Tili by one Ah Let.

Orpheum.—Jessie Bartlett Davis, Johnston Bros. Young America Quartette. Ozay and Delmo. McCabe and Daniels. Johnson and Dean. Fuller and Jenkins. Mansfield-Wilbur in a new sketch, "A Bird and a Bottle."

Boise, Idaho, Sept. 30.—The Ontario and Burns stage was held up at 9 o'clock this morning, seventy miles out of Ontario, by a lone highwayman. The robber stopped the stage by firing a shot across the road. He demanded the mail, which was thrown out. The stage was not further molested. It is not thought much of value was secured.

Santa Rosa, Sept. 30.—While out squirrel hunting on the Hutchinson ranch near Melita, two boys today found an unknown man lying dead at the bank of a creek, where he had fallen in the water. He had apparently been dead some time. Coroner Pierce has gone to the place. It was apparently a case of death from sickness. An inquest will be held.

Shot In The Neck.

San Jose, Sept. 30.—W. H. Freels, a farmer of this city, was shot in the neck near the Eight-mile House on the Almaden road today while appropriating a few bunches of grapes in a vineyard. He had been taking a drive with his wife, and at her request got out of the buggy to pick some grapes. He did not see the shooter, but J. B. Sarriello, the owner of the vineyard, has been arrested for the crime. Freels' injuries are serious.

Morocco's Burbank Theater.—The Oliver-Leslie Company, presenting Clyde Fitch's satire on American Society, "The Moth and the Flame," Next week Oliver-Leslie Company in E. E. Kidder's "Peaceful Valley."

FOUGHT OFF A MADMAN.

Asylum Guard Beaten and Chewed.

Stockton, Sept. 29.—Peter Martin, an attendant at the State Hospital, was nearly killed about 9 o'clock last evening by a patient named Carlton Stone, who beat him over the head with the heavy buckle of a restraining strap, after which he bit a piece out of his ear, another piece of flesh from his eyebrow, and also chewed one of his fingers nearly off. Martin was terribly beaten by the frantic lunatic before he finally got the better of the madman. Today Martin is in bed, under the care of the medical staff as a result of the injuries he received.

Stowe was committed to the hospital from Eldorado county in May, 1895, and is a large and powerful man. He is delusional, and believes that he is being pursued and that electricity is being tried upon him. His attack upon Martin was due to the fact that he thought Martin could discharge him from the hospital, but refused to do so.

A Long Stride Toward Peace.

Washington, Sept. 29.—China has taken one long stride toward peace. Consul-General Goodnow tonight cabled the State Department that Prince Tuan has been deposed from his official station, deprived of his salary and official servants, and ordered to appear before the grand Chinese court for trial on charges which the Chinese government will present against him. This news, if it proves to be true, will help to bring all nations into line upon the Chinese policy. Consul Goodnow does not say what salary Tuan has had taken from him. He drew a salary as prince and president of the Grand Council, which was charged with peace negotiations with the powers. He may have lost either job, or both; anyway, this step, if taken, means that China will at least make a pretense of punishing the Boxer leaders, among which Prince Tuan was prominent, and that will likely help matters somewhat.

Mrs. Craven's Last Chance.

San Francisco, Sept. 29.—The charge of perjury against Mrs. Craven was continued today by Judge Cook. Mrs. Clinton and Brunell appeared to explain that Mrs. Craven was still ill and confined to her bed. "She is partly paralyzed," said Dr. Brunell, "and cannot leave her room without the greatest difficulty. Yet it may be said that she is steadily improving, and that she will be in a condition to appear in court in a few weeks."

In continuing the case, Judge Cook would permit no delay longer than next Saturday. "If Mrs. Craven is not in court then," he said, "she shall forfeit her bail." Mrs. Craven's sureties are two of her counsel. They had deposited \$5000 in cash to insure her appearance.

Riches Arrive From Nome.

Port Townsend, Wash., Sept. 29.—Two steamships, the Oregon and the Portland, arrived from Nome today. The former had 422 passengers and the latter 58 passengers, two boxes of bullion and a partial cargo of Arctic furs. According to the records of the quarantine officers, 2000 people have arrived from Alaska and have been inspected here during the past four days. Smuggling across the British Columbia line into the United States has been carried on extensively of late. The officers have been keeping a careful watch, and today were rewarded for their vigilance. Collector Heustis received a telegram from Sumas announcing the arrival of two men with a pack train of five horses laden with general merchandise and miners' supplies. The goods were purchased in British Columbia, and were destined to mines twenty-eight miles from

Sumas, in the Mt. Baker district. The customs officers think this capture important, and believe that it may lead to other arrests.

Stricken in the Pulpit.

New York, Sept. 30.—Rev. Dr. Gilbert H. Gregory, 63 years old, died today in the presence of his congregation at the morning service in St. Stephen's Church, Marble Hill, at the north end of Manhattan Island.

Physicians had urged Dr. Gregory to retire from active work, as he had long been a sufferer from heart trouble. They told him that he might live for years if he would cease labor, but if he continued to work he was liable to be stricken at any moment.

Dr. Gregory had not preached in St. Stephen's for some time, but when word was passed around that he would resume his duties today the church was filled.

The service had progressed to the singing of a hymn which preceded the sermon. Dr. Gregory arose and read the text of the day, which was: "Love divine, all love excellant."

While the music of the anthem filled the church Dr. Gregory was noticed to seat himself and then fall limp over one of the arms of the chair.

Members of the congregation went to his assistance and two physicians who happened to be passing the church were called in. They saw at once that the minister was beyond human aid and in five minutes from the time he was stricken, Dr. Gregory was dead.

Sensational Tragedy.

Cleveland, Sept. 30.—As a result of the shooting affray between union and non-union molders last night, two more men are dead. They are Henry Cronenberg, who died at the hospital, and William Steffels, who died today. Cronenberg was a union molder. Steffels was a bricklayer and had no part in the fight. Charles Peck, a non-union man, is under arrest charged with the murder of Detective William L. Foulk, who was shot through the head. Paul Irving, Thomas Jennings, also non-union men, were arrested on the charge of shooting with intent to kill.

Appeal For Hair.

Berlin, Sept. 29.—It is reported the women of Wurttemberg have adopted a novel scheme for raising subscriptions to charity. They have issued leaflets headed "Collect Women's Hair." The leaflet explains that every woman can help toward helping the sick and poor by sending combs to certain depots, whence they will be forwarded to Stuttgart, where hair dressers will convert them into invisible hair nets. The explanation is that until recently China supplied nearly all the hair used in this way, but the exportation of hair from China stopped when the Boxer troubles began.

Suffered Hardships.

Shanghai, Sept. 29.—Wang Wen Shao, president of the Board of Revenue, who accompanied the Emperor and Empress Regent in their flight from Peking, says in a letter received here that their majesties suffered great hardships, having scarcely any food for three days. They had to ride on camels, and were almost deserted by their followers. As the country through which they traveled was devastated by Yung Slang's troops, they were unable to obtain even necessities and they saved no valuables.

Old Man's Hard Luck.

Tucson (Ariz.).—An old man named Hiram George has reached here from Mexico where he claims he was robbed of \$10,000 in Mexican money and wandered on the desert for fourteen days. He says he was on his way to Guaymas where his wife and seven children were lost in the flood. He was traveling from camp with Jim Murphy, his cook, who, he says, held him up and robbed him. Murphy, George says, was afterwards caught by the Mexican authorities and shot and George says his money and mules are at Bacuacha, Mex.

Vanderbilt's Check.

New York, Sept. 29.—A dispatch to the World from London says that William K. Vanderbilt has given his check for half a million dollars to his daughter, the Duchess of Marlborough. The gift is in the nature of a thank offering for the Duke of Marlborough's safe return from the war in South Africa. The Duchess, accompanied by the Duke, is now in Paris, investing the money in the purchase of decorative articles for the house now building for her in Mayfair, one of the most fashionable districts of London.

Dividend on Prunes.

San Jose, Sept. 29.—The directors of the California Cured Fruit Association today declared a dividend of one-half of a cent per pound on all prunes up to 120 in size, and one-quarter of a cent on all prunes from 121 up. More prunes have been sold up to date than for any corresponding season in the history of the industry.

FIGHTING IS ABOUT OVER.

Proclamation of Peace Unnecessary—

Railway Question the most Important.

London, Sept. 31.—The military importance of operations in South Africa is daily diminishing as the war passes the transition stage into armed occupation. It is not expected fighting will nevertheless develop beyond patrol columns or brief swoops by Boers on garrisons, which Gen. Roberts is quartering at all important centers. None of the Boer leaders has any inclination to submit, and with the improvement of the weather in October there may be renewed activity directed toward seizing British arms and ammunition convoys. The lack of munitions and not the lack of energy is reducing the republican forces.

The British government has announced that, as the Orange Free State and Transvaal are already annexed, there will be no reason at any time for proclaiming a republic. It would indeed wreck the projected conciliation policy if a day were selected which the lingoes of future years could celebrate as a kind of Sedan day.

The railway question will remain the most important one in South Africa so long as a big garrison is kept in the Transvaal. Both towns, Cape Town and toward Natal there is only a single track, along which all munitions and supplies must be brought. The country is utterly unable to feed the industrial population of the Rand, much less the military population, which must always be supplied with big reserve stores in view of a sudden resumption of fighting.

U. S. SOLDIERS' CAPTURED

Shields's Men Drop Out of Sight, Gunboat and Party Probably Lost.

OFFICERS OF GUNBOAT.

Rescue Expedition Ordered Forward—Ingeniousness of Native Warriors.

Washington.—Gen. MacArthur cables the War Department from Manila that on September 11 Capt. Devereaux Shields, with fifty-one men of Co. F, Twenty-ninth Volunteer Infantry, left Santa Cruz for Torrijos. Nothing has been heard from him since, and it is supposed that the entire party, including Capt. Shields, has been captured, with many killed and wounded. The cablegram from Gen. MacArthur follows:

"Manila.—Adjutant-General, Washington, September 11. Capt. Devereaux Shields, fifty-one men of Co. F, Twenty-ninth Regiment, United States Volunteer Infantry, one hospital corps man, left Santa Cruz, Marinduque, by gunboat Villalobos for Torrijos, intending to return overland to Santa Cruz. Have heard nothing since from Shields. Scarcely doubt entire party captured with many killed, wounded, Shields among latter. Information sent by letter from commanding officer at Boac, dated 20th, received September 24, consisted of rumors through natives. Yorktown and two gunboats, George Sanderson (colonel Thirty-eighth Volunteer Infantry), sent Marinduque immediately. Anderson confirms first reports as to capture, but unable, September 27, to give details present whereabouts Shields and party, names killed and wounded. His information probably available soon. Anderson has orders commence operations immediately and move relentlessly until Shields party rescued. Logan will be sent Marinduque."

[Signed] "MACARTHUR."

The scene of the latest reverse is a small island lying south of the southern coast of Luzon, and about 300 miles from Manila. Marinduque is about twentyfour miles in diameter and was garrisoned by two small detachments of United States troops. One of these was at Boac, on the west coast of the island, and the other at Santa Cruz, the principal port on the north side. Capt. Shields appears to have started from Santa Cruz on a gunboat for Torrijos, a small coast port, and it is inferred that the boat, as well as the body of troops under that officer, has been captured, for the dispatch makes no reference to her return.

OFFICERS OF GUNBOAT.

Washington.—The officers of the gunboat Villalobos were Lieut. Ward Simpson, commanding; Ensign F. L. Landis and Naval Cadet R. W. Vincent. Lieut. Simpson has seen over fourteen years' active service. He entered the navy June 17, 1883. He returned from his tour of sea service in May 1896, and was assigned to shore duty. On February 1, 1898, he was ordered to the Brooklyn.

Ensign Landis has seen not quite three years of sea service. He joined the navy September 7, 1893, and his last cruise expired in May, 1899. He was ordered to the Asiatic station December 22, 1899.

Cadet Vincent has had one year and seven months of sea service. On February 1, 1899, he was assigned to the New Orleans.

New York Policeman Wins in a Thrilling Encounter With a Thief.

New York.—James Keenan, manager of the Avenue exclusive apartment house at One Hundred and Sixteenth street and Madison avenue, was awakened this morning by a noise on the fire-escape. Looking out he saw a man climbing the ladder. Policeman Morrison was called. He climbed up the stone trimmings of the building fifteen feet to the fire escape. It was a perilous feat. The man on the fire escape saw him coming and made for the roof. The building is seven stories high and towers above those adjoining.

The fugitive saw the roof afforded him no chance to get away and he determined to fight for it. He lay in wait on the top floor above the fire escape until Morrison's head showed above the ladder. Then he kicked vigorously at him. Morrison anticipated such a move and seized the fellow's legs and then the fight began.

The platform of the fire escape is only 3x4 feet and on this the men clinched and struggled, and it looked to Keenan, down below, as if both would fall either down through the opening or over the railing into the court.

The thief fought vigorously for ten minutes, but Morrison, getting a grip on his throat, forced him to his knees, and then clubbed him until he gave in.

Galveston Funds.

Austin, Tex., Sept. 30.—Regarding the contributions for the Galveston sufferers, Gov. Sayre today gave out the following statement:

"The amount of money received by me up to noon September 30, for the benefit of the storm sufferers, is \$672,476.29. This sum includes \$382.59 that remained in my hands of the fund contributed for the relief of the Brazos River Valley sufferers last year. It also includes all drafts and authorizations to draw, and which are in transit and yet uncollected."

"This statement, it must be borne in mind, embraces only moneys and remittances that have been made to me directly, and also amounts for which I have been authorized to draw."

"During the present week I will submit to the people of the United States a full, complete itemized statement of the moneys that have come to my hands, giving the name and source of each contribution, and also the manner in which the sum in total received by me has been expended and distributed."

"Every portion of the storm district is being provided for."

Leo's Remarkable Vigor.

Rome, Sept. 30.—During the beatification of Antonino Frazzi, one of the first chiefs of the order of Oratorians, at St. Peter's Cathedral this afternoon, the Pope venerated the effigy of the new saint in the presence of thousands. His Holiness displayed remarkable vigor. Ordinarily he is aided in his movements, but on this occasion he raised himself from the place of kneeling, made a gesture refusing assistance, walked with a firm step to the altar, and ultimately returned to his seat without assistance.

Arizona Co-Operative Mercantile Inst.

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Hardware & Tinware,

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Furniture,

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Fancy Goods,